TO LEARN WAR

K. N. G. Will Hold Encampment at Leavenworth.

Plans for Ten Days' Mimic War in Preparation.

Under the Eyes of Army Officers and State Officials.

Lessons Learned in Europe Will Be Illustrated.

old their annual encampment at avenue. Fort Leavenworth, August 16-26, according to announcement by Charles for the ten day mimic warfare are now being worked out from the adjutant general's office and the maneuver grounds will be prepared for

the outing at once.

Last week officers of the national guard attended the week's training school at Leavenworth. About 100 school at Leavenworth. About 100
officers of the guard spent the week
at the fort. In August the state
troops will be on display at the fort
and state officials and army officers
will view the work of the guardsmen.
Nearly a month will be required to
prepare the grounds for the encamp-

ent and an expenditure of several cousand dollars will be necessary to ake advance arrangements for the iddiers. South Merritt hill, midway stween Leavenworth and the post, will be the site of the encampment this year. In former years the national guardsmen have held their maneuvers at Fort Riley, regarded as one of the most desirable maneuver grounds in the country. The change to Leavenworth this year means much extra work and expense

The program for the ten days' out-has not been completed, except a general way. The first two days in a general way. The first two days will be spent in company and battal-ion drills and all manner of military exercises will find a place on the pro-gram. The two regiments of national roards and the Leavenworth troops

will attend the encampment.

Results of the European war will have an echo in the outing of the Kansas Foldiers-and the outing will mean hours of hard work as well as pleasure. Lessons in modern warfare will be taught the guardsmen and some of the new maneuvers and stra-tegic acts in handling of European troops will be taught the Kansas sol-In many respects the encamp-his year will be one of the most important and strenuous held in this

Preceding the maneuvers at Leavenworth, Battery A of Topeka will spend ten days at Fort Riley, begin-ning July 14. Two Missouri batteries will also visit Fort Riley in July.

COLLISION

Two Cars Smash Together in North Topeka.

Darling car he made an effort to turn out and avoid the car as it was crossing into the garage, his car skidded, sideswiped the Darling party and shot toward the center of the and shot toward the center of the street into a steel trolley pole. The Missouri delegation in congress macLennan car was badly smashed in sent a solid silver floral center-piece.

Pace was alone in the car and not an errand for any one but him-

Four persons, Darling, his wife, Miss Jennie Reeser, Darling's sister-in-law, 705 Lime street, and Darling's 13 months old daughter. Thelma, were in the Darling machine. The child was thrown to the pavement but was not hurt. Miss Reeser was bruised slightly on the side. Mrs. Darling sus-

tained her injuries when she was thrown across the tonneau door. Immediately after the accident Mr. Darling were carried into the North Star garage and Dr. O. P. Davis was summoned. Later they were taken to the home of W. P. Heeser. 1503 East Sixth street, where they were both resting fairly easy this

Darling's Car Little Damaged. The Darling car was not seriously damaged. A damaged fender and a broken windshield were practically the only evidences it offered to the ac-

cident. Mr. Mac Lennan did not hear of the accident until 10 o'clock in the Mr. Darling stated today that he did gayly not have time to maneuver his car to get out of the way. "Then," he added "the cars sideswipped. I don't re-

ember anything more until I regain-i consciousness in the garage." The driver made no effort to leave town or avoid responsibility and is greatly distressed over the accident.

Pace's Story of the Accident.

Referring to the accident T. J., or Jack, Pace. the driver, said today:
"After I left Mr. MacLennan's home, 1013 Topeka avenue, about 5:80 last evening, being alone in the car, I drove to 314 Saywell street, North Topeka, to get a Mrs. Brown as a nurse for my mother who has been very sick for my mother who has been very sick for a week. Not finding Mrs. Brown at home, I started for our garage at 14 Jackson street. It was raining and I naturally hurried and must nave been going faster than I should have griven but not 35 miles an hour or anything like it. Just before I tart a campaign for such an improvement.

Among the well known persons who arrived today to witness the ceremony week for San Francisco. He expects to return to Atlanta on September 1. "It is untrue that I was caused any serious inconvenience by the demonstrations in Atlanta," Mr. Slaton said. "I attended to my duties there as usual. I practiced law in Atlanta for twenty-eight years before I became governor and I shall practice there again next fall."

Mr. Slaton said he came to New York merely on a pleasure trip.

Pennsylvania last year recorded to the North Topeka garage, ment. Pace's Story of the Accident. anything like it. Just belove, ment.

AS IT IS FOUGHT

N. G. Will Hold Encamp
nearly opposite the fire station, there was an automobile coming toward me on the opposite side of the street. Just before I got in front of the garage and when about 25 or 30 feet from me, the automobile suddenly cut across the street, not making a square turn, but cutting across and in front of my car. In order to avoid a collision, I turned my car suddenly to the left, struck the side of the other car and ran into the iron street railway pole ran into the iron street railway pole in the middle of the street. My car

was pretty badly damaged. I was not hurt except by the shock.

"I immediately did what I could about the accident and stayed until the people who were hurt were cared for. I then telephoned to the garage where our car is kept, 514 Jackson, and arranged for taking the damaged TO BE ALL SORTS OF DRILLS and arranged for taking the car there, later, reporting at the police station and going to our garage and returning to North Topeka with the work car. Feeling sick, I went home and stayed there until this

Mr. MacLennan said: "Jack Pace has been in my employ as driver of automobile for just a year. He has been entirely trustworthy, faithful and has never caused me any trouble be fore. He is an exceptionally capable driver, sober, industrious and belongs Kansas National Guardsmen will to a well known respectable colored family. He lives at 1029 Woodward

Martin, adjutant general. Plans MISS CLARK'S WEDDING

(Continued from Page One.) daughte: of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Clark, and Mr. Thomson is scheduled to take place at 4 o'clock this after-noon in the garden of "Honeyshuck," the speaker's home here. The gue include the Missouri delegation The guests congress, scores of United States sena-tors and representatives, many men prominent in the life of the nation and hundreds of native Missourians.

Many Notable Guests. Governor and Mrs. Elliott W. Major and Senator W. J. Stone and Mrs. Stone will be among the honor guests. Others include Colonel Henry Watter-son of Louisville, Ky., Norman E. son of Louisville, Ky., Norman E. Mack, and Colonel and Mrs. George

Harvey. The wedding presents, which have been placed on the veranda of the Clark home so the guests may see them, came from the president of the United States, both branches of congress, many government officials, the employees of *r. Thomson's paper, and scores of friends of both the bride and groom.

The wedding will take place under the old locust trees surrounding the Clark home, where a white Gothic temple has been crected. The Presby-terian church also has been suitably decorated, and in the event of incle-ment weather, the ceremony will be there.

The Rey. Robert Sherman Boyd. pastor of Lee Memorial church, Louis-ville, Ky., cousin of Miss Clark, will perform the marriage.

In a Wilderness of Flowers. The bridal party will make its way from the veranda of the Clark home down the flower bordered walk, across a rustic bridge to a spot knows as the "jungle." There the smaller shrubs and flowers are overshadowed by the largest of trees known as the Honeyshuck. The hollyhocks of Hon-eyshuck are famous in Pike county and Miss Clark selected the time when they were in full bloom for the wed-

they were in full bloom for the wedding.

The bridesmalds will be Miss Dorothy and Miss Imogen Thoms. n of Summit Point, W. Va., sisters of the groom; Miss Jean Roberts, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Murray Sanderson, Bowling Green; Miss Anne and Miss Susan Bennett, Kansas City.

Bennett, Kansas City.
Paul Thomson, brother of the groom, will act as best man.
Speaker Clark will give his daughter in marriage.

Gowns of Simple Make

Darling, who was in the tonneau of the car driven by her husband, is suffering with a wrenched back and bruises. Both will recover.

The accident occurred during a driving rain. Pace was going south on Kansas avenue, and was driving fast, according to his own statement, and one made by Darling this morning. When a short distance from the Darling car he made an effort to barling to his own statement, and one made by Darling this morning. Two cupids on the sides handles. Two cupids on the sides support the laural decked medallions. The house of representatives gift was a necklace of diamonds contain-

It was selected by Senator Stone. On ope side Miss Clark's monogram is engraved. The other side reads: "Genevieve Champ Clark. Presented

by her father's colleagues in the Sen-ate and House, from Missouri, June 30, 1915."

Pike county folks sent a case of flat silverware, while the citizens of Bowling Green presented an oil painting of a Missouri rural scene done by a Kansas City artist. Hundreds of other presents were received. After a wedding trip to northern resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will go to New Orleans.

Sleeping Cars for Guests. To provide quarters for the hundreds of guests whom the townspeople could not entertain, sleeping cars were The citizens of Louisiana, Mo., the largest city in Speaker Clark's con-gressional district, sent a mahogany chest containing 181 pieces of silver. The newsboys and paper carriers of

the New Orleans Item sent a silver tablet, a facsimile of the first page of the Item. The town of Bowling Green was gayly decorated for the wedding. Flags were flying today from every window and hundreds of yards of bunting adorned the business district of the town. Every lawn and street was spick and span, for the mayor had issued a preclamation calling on the townspeople to clean up for the wed-

Among the well known persons who arrived today to witness the ceremony the Adirondacks and will leave next

EDITOR PANS U. S. BABCOCK IS

tania, Is "Settled."

Laid Down, Says Rundschau.

Newspaper Refers With Con- Began Fire Fighting With Voltempt to American Insistence.

Perfunctory Courtesy.

Berlin, June 20 .- A Reuter dispatch States note asking Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by di-rect diplomatic negotiations the claim arising from the sinking of the American ship William M. Frye is printed without comment by the Berlin newspapers with the exception of the Rundschau. This paper introduces

papers with the exception of the Rundschau. This paper introduces its article by saying:
"Along with the Lusitania incident which, it is true, is settled, so far as we are concerned but is to be looked."

we are concerned but is to be looked over again for America's sake, comes an exchange of opinions concerning the sinking of the ship Frye."

The Rundschau asks what more America wants than an offer to pay damages. The paper answers its own question by saying: "It wants to in-fluence the German method of ma-rine warfare in favor of England, and absolutely nothing else can be said." absolutely nothing else can be said."
Rejection by the United States of the proposal for prize court proceedings, the Rundschau contends, is not justified. The newspaper maintains that damages must be fixed by a prize court and continues. court and continues:

"Finally, the American standpoint that Germany has not the right to hinder the shipment of contraband on American ships simply cannot be con-American snips simply cannot be considered by us. Germany has this right unconditionally, for it is dealing in the protection of its most urgent interests. As to the means wherewith it sees fit to put this right into execution it does not need any instruction from the United States any more than in the Lusitania case. any more than in the Lusitania case. We offer to pay full damages, and have said so. With that this case, too, is settled so far as we are concerned, at least in principle."

The Medical School Has a New **Building Completed**

In Defiance of Gov. Capper and the Legislature.

Members of the state board of administration have succeeded in win-ning a new building for the Rosedale medical school over the protests of Governor Capper and members of the legislature. A \$25,000 appropriation for a new building in 1913 was never wiped from the books and in the last few weeks the board has spent the money and the medical school has a building.

When the campaign for slashing appropriations was launched by Gover-

propriations was launched by Gover-nor Capper, the Rosedale school was among the institutions which came under the knife. In fact when the senate and house conference commit-

ed, and the contract for the new building was let. Now the work is completed, the \$25,000 has been spent and Rosedale has won, over the ac-tion of the governor. Vouchers on the building fund have been issued by W. E. Davis, state auditor, and the war-rants are being paid by Earl Akers,

state treasurer.

Fred Lewis of Marion, sergeant at arms in the house during the recent legislative session, has been in Rosedale the last several weeks, where he performed the services of building inspector. Lewis stated to Auditor Davis that the building has been completed and the work accepted.

GOOD FOLK FOR SLATON

Georgia's Ex-Governor, in New York, Says Only Mob Gave Trouble.

ernor John M. Slaton of Georgia, de-clared in a statement here Tuesday night "that the good people of Geor-gia" approved his action in commuting the death sentence of Leo M. Frank to life term in the penitentiary. Only the mob caused him trouble, he said. He added that time would show the right and wrong in the Frank

Mr. Slaton, who was accompanied

Frye Case, Like That of Lusi- Veteran Topeka Fireman Hands in His Resignation.

No Deviation From Principles Has Seen 43 Years of Service in the Department.

TEUTONS TO USE OWN MEANS THE LAST OF THE OLD GUARD

unteer Company in 1872.

Will "Look Over" Last Note as Burned, Battered and Bruised in Line of Duty.

E. E. Babcock, chief of the Topeka containing a summary of the United fire department, is today giving the last of forty-three years of service in the department. Tomorrow, for the first time in forty-three years, he can sit back and say to himself, "I should worry," when he hears an alarm of His resignation not only as fire. chief, but also severing his connection with the department, was pre sented today and takes effect tomorrow.

> Babcock's voluntary retirement marks the passing of the last of the "Old Guard," those who served since the creation of Topeka's paid fire department. When he became a member of Topeka's first fire department there were no telephones, electric lights, paved streets, fire signal service, or even a water system available ice, or even a water system available for fire fighting. Then fire department headquarters were in a little frame building on Quincy street, where hand apparatus was hauled out in case of fire. There were no horses and inventions for saving time in hitching up were unknown. Babcock has witnessed the growth of Total was a support of the saving street. peka fire department from practically nothing to its present up-to-the-minute condition.

> The retiring chief is a man of few words. Some men grow loquacious, others more silent, as years advance. Babcock is of the latter kind. the veteran of a thousand fires. There are a thousand stories in him, but he does not tell them. He has been bruised and scarred, and nearly blinded, and many times he was considered lucky to have escaped with his life. At one time he was disabled six months. But for all of this he appears younger than his years, and on the rotired list he will be able to en-joy living, to a greater extent than

many men who are younger.

As a token of remembrance and appreciation the members of the fire department today presented him with a handsome fishing rod and reel.

Sketch of His Life. Chief Babcock was born in Hart-ford, Conn., Jan. 7, 1854, of parents who in England would have been en-

titled to a family coat of arms. Hacame to Topeka from Hamilton, Ohio, when his father, Stephen Babcock, moved to Topeka and started the Western Foundry, of which R. L. Cofran, former mayor, is now proprietor. His early ambition was to become a locomotive engineer, but parental objections ruled, and young Babcock worked in his father's foundry. R. L. Cofran was then employed as machinist there.

volunteer fire department was organized in Topeka in 1872, and Babcock, who was then 18 years old, became a member. From that time to the present, with the exception of six months when he was recovering from injuries received while on duty, he has been in continuous service. January

giving the :chool \$25,000 for a building.

The \$25,000 appropriation of two years ago was not regarded as sufficient to erect a new building. For that reason the money was not used. But when the governor said that Rosedale should have no new building, the administration board got busy. It found that the 1913 appropriation act was in force and effect and that the money was available until the end of the fiscal year. The fiscal year ends at midnight tonight.

It was a few days after the legislature went home that the administration board found it could use the \$25,000. Immediately bids were asked, and the contract for the new smashed. One finger is disabled by smashed. One finger is disabled by having been mashed by a falling joist. At another time his collar bone was broken.

AFTER LUMBER FIRMS

Missouri Wants to Collect Fines for Anti-Trust Law Violations.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 30 .- A mandate issued by the Missouri supreme court Tuesday ordered Attorney General Barker to collect an aggregate of \$130,000 in fines recently assessed against ten lumber companies which were found guilty of violation of the anti-trust laws by the state su-As far as is known here, none of

the companies which failed to pa fines is now doing business in New York. June 30 .- Former Gov- sourl, having retired from the state soon after the supreme court's de-cision. Proceedings will be started, however, to levy on the property of

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago, June 20—WHEAT—Bullish estimates on the domestic winter crop turned the wheat market up grade today after an early decline. The total harvest for the seven principal states was figurd et nearly 40,000,000 bushels less than the amount realized in 1914. A big reduction in the exportable surplus of India counted also against the bears. Opening prices which ranged from %c to %c lower, were followed by a slight additional sag and then an advance to well above last night's level.

Reports of damage by rains in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri led to a further development of strength. Scantiness of new crop purchases from first hands tended likewise to engender bullish sentiment. The close was firm at %c to 1½c above last night.

CORN—Corn hardened with wheat. In the beginning, however, the market had a downward slant owing to favorable weather and to better crop reports. After opening unchanged to %c lower's prices scored moderate net gains.

The bearish nature of the government week report acted later as a check on the bulls. The close was nervous, %c to %c net higher.

OATS—Oats reflected the course of other cereals. Trading was mainly between pit speculators.

PROVISIONS—Higher prices for bogs

cercais. Trading was mainly between pit speculators.

PROVISIONS—Higher prices for bogs lifted the provision market. Hog recelpts throughout the west showed a decided falling off compared with the corresponding time last week and a year ago.

Chicago Grain Barket.

[The range of prices for grain futures on The Chicago Board of Trade as reported by This. J. Myers. Broker, Columbian Blog.]

Chicago, June 30. Open High Low Today Yes. WHEAT—
July . 105 | 106% | 104% | 106% | 105% |
Sept. . 101% | 102% | 101% | 10212 | 101% |
Dec. . 104% | 105% | 104% | 105% | 004% |
CORN—
July . 72% | 7314 | 72% | 7314 | 7334 |
Sept. . 63 | 64 | 63% | 63% | 63% |
July . 43 | 441 | 431 | 445 | 43% |
PORK—
July . 16.70 | 16.80 | 16.67 | 16.80 | 16.65-July ..16.70 16.80 16.67 16.80 16.65 Sept. ..17.20 17.25 17.17 17.25 17.12 Kansas City Grain Market.

The range of prices for gram futures on The Kansas City Board of Trade as re-ported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Colum-bian Bldg.]

Kansas City, June 30. Open High Low Today Sat. WL. AT-Chicago tirain Market.

Chleago Grain Market.
Chicago, June 30.—CLOSE: WHEAT—
July, \$1.06%; September, \$1.02½@1.02%;
December, \$1.05%.
CORN—July, 73½c; September, 72½c;
December, 63%c.
OATS—July, 74½@44½c; September,
37½c; December, 39½c.
FORK—July, \$16.90; September, \$17.25.
LARD—July, \$0.42; September, \$17.25.
LARD—July, \$0.42; September, \$9.67.
SHORT RIBS—July, \$10.40; September, \$10.67.

Liverpool Grain Market. Liverpool, June 30.—WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 11s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 4d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 44d; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 34d. CORN—Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 7s 11d.

Grain Gosalp. [Furnished by special wire to T. J. Myers.]

Minneapolis wheat stocks have decreased 180,000 bushels in the past three days. Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City decreased 2,831 bushels yesterday, and corn stocks decreased 6,078 bushels.

The European visible surely of wheat decreased 1,212,000 bushels last week and now amount to 70,480,000 bushels, compared with 64,100,000 bushels a year age.

Exports from the United States and Canada yesterday were 146,000 bushels of wheat, 17,000 barrels of flour, 175,000 bushels of corn and 507,000 bushels of oats; wheat and flour combined, 223,000 bushels.

wheat and flour combined, 223,000 bushels.

Stock of wheat in Chicago elevators decreased 937,000 bushels last week and now amount to 513,000 bushels; corn 1,933,000 bushels, decrease 391,000 bushels; oats, 1,45,000 bushels; decrease 475,000 bushels. Contract stocks are wheat, 160,000 bushels; corn, 988,000 bushels; oats, 725,000 bushels of corn, 982,000 bushels; oats, 725,000 bushels of wheat, 2,896,000 bushels of corn and 2,933,000 bushels of oats.

A foreign crop summary contained the following: "United Kingdom—Fair rains have partially relieved drought and wheat Family Are Hurt.

Louis O. Darling, a farmer living five miles west of Hoyt, sustained a broken collar bone, a wrenched kneed and severe bruises on his right side. The Clarks had issued a general intainon to be present, and every train coming in years and severe bruises on his right side. The Clarks had issued a general intainon to be present, and every train coming in years and severe bruises on his right side. The clarks had issued a general intainon to be present, and every train coming in years and severe bruises on his right side. The clarks had issued a general intainon to be present, and every train coming in years and severe bruises on his right side. The clarks had issued a general into was approved by both legislative reduced to skxteen men and the city gave them permanent employment. Two years later the department was moved to what is now the rear of the ways and means committee day an inght distance. The committee day and there and spring on years and seven to street. As there was still not give an inght distance that the committee day and the rear district to the North Star garage, 309-11-3. North Kanasa avenue. Mrs. Darling, who was in the tonneau of the car diven by a complete the car diven by the clark had issued a general introduced to skxteen men and the city gave them permanent employment. Two years later the department was moved to what is now the rear of the safety which he was approved by both legislative reduced to skxteen men and the city gave them permanent employment. Two years later the department was moved to what is now the rear of the appropriation of the street of the appropriation of the committee day and the appropriation of the committee day and the appropriation of the present the same permanent employment. Two years later the department was a set that the committee day and the appropriation of the committee of the same permanent employment. Two years late the department was not the appropriation of the same permanent employment. Two years later the department was not the prop

Chicago Produce Mai et. Chicago, June 30.—BUTTER—Market un-

Chicago, date changed.
EGGS—Market unchanged.
POTATOES—Market unsettled. Virginia cobblers, \$1.80@1.90; Oklahoma and Arkansas sacked Triumph, 60@65c; Michigan and Wisconsin white, 18@23c.
POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls, 13½c; and 20@23c.

New York Produce Market.

New York, June 30.—BUTTER—Market barely steady. Creamery extras, 93 score, EGGS-Market weak. Fresh gathered ex-EGGS—Market weak. Fresh gathered extras. 22@23c.
CHEESE—Market steady. State whole milk fresh fiats and twins, white and colored specials, 15½@15½c.
POULTRY—Live, weak: chickens, brotiers, 22@26c; fowls, 16½@17c; dressed, dull; western roasting chickens, 18@22c; fresh fowls, leed, 13½@16½c; fresh turkeys, iced, 15@17c.

New York Cotton Market. New York, June 30.—COTTON—Spot quiet; middling uplands, 9.60. No sales.

New York Money Harket.

New York June 30.—MONEY—Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent; 60 day bills, 4.72; demand, 4.76; cables, 477; francs, demand, 5.73; cables, 5.72; marks, demand, 81; cables, 71½; lires, demand, 6.23; cables, 6.20; rubies, demand, 37½; cables, 37%. Bar silver, 48c; Mexican dollars, 37c. Government bonds, steady; rallroad bonds, heavy; tims loans, steady; 60 days, 2½@2½; 90 days, 2½@2½; six months, 3.

Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 1½; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 1½; closing bid 1¾; offered at 1½.

Cision. Proceedings will be started, however, to levy on the property of the delinquent companies in other states.

Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City June 30.—WHEAT—Cash; Market Ic to 3c higher. ON: 2 hard, \$1.240 in 1.32; No. 3, \$1.2061.32; No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 3, \$1.2061.32; No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 3, \$1.2061.32; No. 3, \$1.2062.32; No. 2 white, 7336734c; No. 3, 74c; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 3, 74c; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3, 74d; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3, 74d; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3, 74d; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 2 white, 75c

ery important stock in the International list was lower in London, declines extend-ing to a point in Canadian Pacific, St. Paul and Pennsylvania.

Wichtta Live Stock Market Wichita Live Stock Market.
Wichita, June 20.—Receipts 1,000. Market higher. Top, \$7.55; bulk of sales, \$7.40 (7.50.—CATTLE—Receipts 100. Market stendy. Native steers, \$6.00@9.00; cows and helfers, \$5.00@8.50; stockers and feeders. \$6.75@7.75; stockers, cows and helfers, \$4.50@7.15; bulls, \$5.00@6.50; caives, \$6.00@9.00.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market. St. Joseph. Live Stock Market.

St. Joseph. June 30.—HOGS.—Receipts 3.
700. Market 5@10c higher. Top. \$7.60; bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.55.

CATTLE—Receipts 1.100. Market steady to 10c higher. Steers, \$7.50@9.30; cows and helfers, \$4.50@9.00; calves, \$6.00@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 1.000. Market 15@25c lower. Lambs, \$8.50@9.75.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City June 30.—HOGS—Receipts 8,000. Market 5c higher. Bulk of sales \$7.45@7.55; heavy. \$7.45@7.50; packers and butchers. \$7.45@7.60; light. \$7.45@7.60; lowers. \$7.50@ MONE

MONE

MONE

S4.50@7.75; helfers. \$7.00@9.50; stockers and feeders. \$6.00@8.50; bulls. \$5.50@7.00; calves. \$6.00@10.25. SHEEP—Receipts 6,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Lambs. \$8.55@10.00; yearlings. \$6.25@8.00; wethers. \$5.25@6.00; ewes. \$4.50@5.55; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @7.00.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, June 30.—HOGS—Receipts 24,000. Market slow, 5c above yesterday's
average. Bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.65; light.
\$7.40@7.85; mixed, \$7.15@7.75; heavy, \$8.90
@7.65; rough, \$8.90@7.05; pigs, \$6.00@7.50.
CATTLE—Receipts 17,000. Market easy.
Native steers, \$6.75@9.75; western steers,
\$7.00@8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.25@9.40;
calves, \$7.25@10.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 12,000. Market weak.
Sheep, \$5.75@6.85; lambs, \$7.25@9.45;
springs, \$7.50@10.50.

Kansas City Live Stock Sales. [The following sales were made this morning at the Stock Yards, Kansas City, and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State Journal by Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock commission merchants, with offices at all markets.]

Kansas City. June 30.—CATTLE—Receipts 4,000 head. Market strong and 10c higher.
HOGS—Receipts 3,000 head. Market 5c higher. Bulk of sales. \$7.45@7.55; top, \$7.60 SHEEP—Receipts 5,000 head. Market: Lambs, 25c lower; sheep 30c lower.

No. Wt. Price.lno. Wt. Price. No. Wt. Price. 51 1447 \$9.45 23 1378 \$9.45 11 1043 9.25 16 1155 8.65 50 1442 9.25 16 1155 8.65 50 1442 9.25 17 1203 8.75 26 992 8.25 17 1203 8.75 29 1354 8.30 21 1460 8.55 40 1287 8.80 20 726 6.75 12 1012 8.35 17 1295 9.40 19. 992 8.75 COWS AND HEIFERS. 30. 7.50 7.55 7.55 84.... 183 Topeks Market.

(Furnished by Ches. Wolff Packing Co.)
Topeka, Kan., June 30.
CATTLE AND HOGS. HEAVY STEERS. \$7.20@7.25 MIED AND BUTCHERS. 7.20@7.35 LIGHT STEERS. Good to choice. \$6.50@7.25
Fair to good. 5.75@6.25
Common BULLS. Fleshy \$5.25@6.00 Medium VEAL CALVES. 4.50@5.00 VEAL CALVES. \$8.00
Medium good \$6.00@7.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Fat wethers \$4.50@5.25
Fat ewes 4.00@4.50
Fat lambs 7.00@8.00
(Positively cannot use sheep or lambs unless fat.)

(Furnished by The Continental Creamery Co., Topeka, Kan.) Topeka, Kan., June 30. Wheat Market. (Furnished by Shawnee Milling Co.)

Topeka, Kan., June 30. WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.10. WHEAT—No. 3 hard, \$1.08. WHEAT—No. 2 soft, \$1.10. Topeka Hay Market. PRAIRIE HAY—\$10.00. ALFALFA—\$12.00.

Wholesale Fruit and Produce. [Furnished by S F Lux 1 Topeka, Kan., June 30, CALIFORNIA APRICOTS—Per crate. CALIFORNIA PLUMS—Per crate, \$1.50. VALENCIA ORANGES—Per box, \$3.85@ 25. BANANAS-Extra fancy, per 1b., 4c: BANANAS

BAN

RASPBERRIES—No quotations as berdes are very scarce.

BLACKBERRIES—Quoted after July 4.

LIMES—Per box. \$1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Per crafe, \$2.85.

IMPERIAL VALLEY CANTALOUPES—
Per crate, \$2.65@2.75.

FIELD LETTUCE—Per basket, 35c.

CALIFORNIA CABBAGE—Best grade

ver 1b. 24c. oer lb., 24c.
NEW BEETS—Per ½ bu. basket, 60c.
NEW BEETS—Per ½ bu., 50c; per bu., 90c
GREEN BEANS—Per basket, 75c.
TEXAS TOMATOES—Per crate, 75c.
SWEET PEAS—Per basket, 75c.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 30@35c; ½ bu.

CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 30@35c; % bu. box, \$1.25.
RHUBARB—Per lb., 2c.
NEW POTATOES—Per bu., \$5c.
BERRY BOX MATERIAL—Per M., \$2.75.
Knocked Down crates, each 10c.
DIAMOND BASKETS—15. bu. baskets, per doz., 45c; 2.5 bu. baskets, per doz., 45c; per dozen, 45c.
RADISHLS—Large bunches, per dozen. GREEN ONIONS-Per doz., 20c

GREEN ONIONS—Fer basket, 75c.

WAX BEANS—Per basket, 75c.

OLD POTATOES—Per bu., 65c.

CARROTS—Per dox., 30c.

POP CORN—Per tb., 3%c. in original sacks. containing 100 ibs. per ib., 3%c.

ONIONS—Red. per bu., \$1.25; yellow. per bu., \$1.25; white, per bu., \$1.50.

CHEESE—Per lb., 17%c.

HORSERADISH—Per doz. bottles. 90c.

[Furnished by J. B. Billard, corner Kansas Ave. and Curtis St.]
Topeka, Kan., June 30.

OATS-Hc. CORN-70c. WHEAT-\$1.00@1.10.

Poultry, Eggs and Butter. Furnished by the Topeka Packing Com-any, corner Laurent and Madison.

Topeka, Kan., June 30.

POULTRY—Hens, all sizes, 10c; broilers, 1 to 2 lbs., 18c; ducks, 8c; geese, 7c; young Tom turkeys, 13c; old Tom turkeys, 11c;

EGGS—14c.
PACKING STOCK BUTTER—17c.

MAKE

good investment is one that is perfectly safe and re-liable and at the same time affords a reasonable return.

Kansas First Mortgage Loans

are investments possessing both these essential feature: To the individual investor large or small—demanding security above all else, farm mortgages stand first and foremost. Officials of our company are backed by over twenty years of experience. Conservative investors con-sider them especially desirable.

Our booklet, "Safety and Profit," contains much infor-mation of value to the in-vestor. Ask for it.

The Farm MortgageCo. Topeka Crawford Bldg. Kan.

We Not Only Sincerely

Believe WE KNOW

that we offer more and su-

perior inducements to close

cash buyers of groceries than any other store in this city. Our large increasing business indicates without a ques-tion of doubt that our efforts to build and maintain a mammoth retail cash business on the basis of efficient service, economical management, low prices, su-perior quality, honest goods and co-operation are appre-

Everybody can see that a saving of ten dollars a month or any other amount on their grocery bill, increases their salary or income just that

People are telling us every day of their satisfaction in trading with us.

What brings pleasant satisfaction to so many will surely please you. SUPPOSE YOU TRY IT.

Crisco Canned Peaches Wildflower13c Montazuma14e

Richilieu White Aspargus Square cans Quaker Corn Puffs 15c Pkg. for10c Quaker Corn Flakes Post Toasties

4-10c pkgs.29c Snider's Tomato Soup Grape Juice Your choice of either Armour's, Welches' or Redwing. 6 bottles \$1.00 Quarts 34c 6 bottles \$1.85

Canned Corn Country Gentleman Brand Mason Jars 1 doz jar caps 13c Granulated Sugar 15 lbs. best cane. \$1.00 100 lbs. best cane. \$6.45 15 ½ lbs. best beet. \$1.00 100 lbs. best beet. \$6.35

Monday. Wm. Green & Son

We close at 11 o'clock on

Quality Cash Grocers

STOCK SHIPPERS

CLAY, ROBINSON & Live Stocks Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, Kan. City We Also Have Our Own Offices at Chicago, So. St. Joseph, So. Omaha, Denver, Sloux City, So. St. Paul, E. Buffalo, E. St. Louis and Fort Worth.

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